

# ENTIRE NATIONAL GUARD OF UNITED STATES CALLED OUT BY PRESIDENT FOR SERVICE ON MEXICAN BORDER

About 100,000 Men Will Respond—They Will Be Mobilized Immediately at Home Stations—Vermont Regiment to Assemble at State Reservation, Fort Ethan Allen—Militia to Await Word from Gen. Funston as to Ultimate Disposition—New Order Does Not Contemplate Additional Entry into Mexico at Present.

Washington, June 18.—President Wilson has called out the militia of every State for service on the Mexican border. Secretary Baker issued the following statement:

"In view of the disturbed conditions on the Mexican border and in order to assure complete protection for all Americans, the President has called out substantially all the State militia and will send them to the border, wherever and as fully as General Funston determines them to be needed for the purpose stated.

"If all are not needed an effort will be made to relieve those on duty there from time to time so as to distribute the duty.

"This call for militia is wholly unrelated to General Pershing's expedition and contemplates no additional entry into Mexico except as may be necessary to pursue bandits who attempt outrages on American soil.

"The militia are being called out so as to leave some troops in the several States. They will be mobilized at their home stations where necessary recruiting can be done."

Virtually the entire mobile strength of the national guard of all States and the District of Columbia was ordered mustered into the federal service to-night by President Wilson. About 100,000 men are expected to respond to the call. They will be mobilized immediately for such service on the Mexican border as may later be assigned to them.

Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the border forces, will designate the time and place for movements of units to the international line, as the occasion shall require.

**WARSHIPS ORDERED SOUTH.**  
Simultaneously with the national guard call, Secretary Daniels of the navy department ordered additional war vessels to Mexican waters on both coasts to safeguard American lives.

All the war, navy and state departments in the situation in Mexico had come to the same conclusion.

Within the last two weeks, however, tension has been increasing steadily. The crisis presented by General Carranza's note demanding the recall of General Pershing's expeditionary force has been followed by a virtual ultimatum served on the American officer by General Trevino, the Mexican commander at Chihuahua. This was added yesterday the possibility that American and Mexican troops had clashed across the border from San Antonio, Texas.

**ANDERSON'S CAVALRY RETURNS.**  
Administration officials tonight were relieved over the safe return of Major Anderson's cavalry squadron of Brownsville after their successful bandit chase. The troops crossed in pursuit of bandits in the race of intimations that they would be attacked if they did so. General Funston, himself, reported that he anticipated hunting, presumably with Carranza troops.

**MILITIA TO PATROL BORDER.**  
Mobilization of the national guard to support General Funston's line will save the way for reassigning some 100,000 regulars for immediate service in Mexico in the event of open hostilities with the Carranza government. The guardmen themselves could not be used beyond the line without authority of Congress and until they had volunteered for that duty, as they are called out under the old militia law. The new law, which would make them available for use by the federal government, does not take effect July 1.

The entire mobile regular army in the United States, several provisional regiments of regular coast artillery serving on infantry and the national guard of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, now are on the border, or in Mexico. Definite figures have never been made public, but it is understood that General Funston has about 40,000 regulars and probably 100,000 more volunteers, of whom 100,000 are with General Pershing or scattered along his line of communications from Nacoztlan, Texas, to Columbus, N. M.

**ALL GOVERNORS NOTIFIED.**  
Telegrams calling for the militia were sent tonight to the governors of all States except the three whose guardsmen already have been mustered in after an all day conference at the war department, attended by Secretary Baker.

Major General Scott, chief of staff, Major General Bliss, chief of the mobile army, and Brigadier-General Mills, chief of the militia division general staff, Brigadier-General McComb, president of the Army War College, also were consulted. Since Mr. Baker did not find it necessary to confer with President Wilson after his late visit to the White House last night, it was apparent the decision to bring out the militia was reached then.

**THE NEW WAR STRENGTH.**  
By the new orders there will be placed at General Funston's disposal two major-generals and 21 brigadier-generals of militia, with their complete infantry commands. The entire infantry divisions from New York and Pennsylvania are called out, as are the fifteen full brigades from other States. In all 18 regiments of infantry, with thirteen separate battalions and many separate companies, are ordered giving a total of 145 companies, each of which must have a minimum of 100 men, when mustered into the federal service. The entire enlisted

make a national hero and martyr of his former ally against Huerta.

**VILLA PARALYZED?**

In this connection it was learned in diplomatic circles tonight that foreign agents in Mexico believe Villa to have been stricken with paralysis as a result of wounds received during or after the Columbus raid. He is said to be in hiding in the hills and the information that Carranza officials could put their hands on him in a few days if he so desired.

The Mexican situation is certainly to come up in Congress when the two Houses resume active business this week. To defray the expenses of mobilizing the National Guard and maintaining it in the federal service, emergency appropriations will be needed immediately. Congress granted the war department liberal emergency funds because of the border situation some time ago. These are virtually gone now and Secretary Baker probably will submit a largely increased estimate within a few days.

**NOT INTERVENTION.**

Even with the call for militia, however, it was declared emphatically tonight there was nothing to indicate that intervention plans were being considered. Stress was laid in every official quarter on the fact that only defensive measures were in progress, and it was reiterated that if hostilities between the two governments are to follow they will come only from acts of the Mexican officials.

## SONORA MILITARY AUTHORITIES SEIZE WIRES AND ROAD

Americans Refused Train Are Brought to United States Border in Automobiles.

Tucson, Ariz., June 18.—Sonora military authorities have seized the Southern Pacific of Mexico system and cut all telegraph wires at the border, according to private advice here late today.

Nogales, Ariz., June 18.—All telephone and telegraph wires leading from the American to the Mexican side of the border have been cut in Sonora. American agents are being brought to the border in automobiles from Nogales, where an anti-American demonstration occurred today. Carranza authorities previously had refused a train for the refugees.

Douglas, Ariz., June 18.—Advice from Nogales, Arizona, states that all telephone wires between that town and Nogales, Sonora, have been severed by Mexicans. All Mexican state and federal officials have left with their books and funds for Hermosillo. Federal and state officials have also left Agua Prieta and Naco.

El Paso, June 18.—Apparent preparations were being made on both sides of the international border here tonight for possible hostilities. The Juarez garrison was reinforced by the arrival of about one hundred troops from Chihuahua City, while battery A of the New Mexico national guard and the 1st battalion of the 20th infantry arrived from Columbus, N. M., to take station at Fort Bliss, Texas, on the outskirts of El Paso.

Brownsville, Texas, June 18.—Having accomplished its object, the dispersing of Mexican bandits who Friday night raided Texas ranches, and attached a detachment of the 20th infantry east of San Benito, Texas, the fourth American punitive expedition to enter Mexico was withdrawn today. There were no American casualties.

Problems were given by the Carranza commander at Matamoros that he would run down and punish the outlaws.

Two bandits were killed and two wounded in an action with a detachment of 10 Mexicans when the Americans began to withdraw.

The withdrawal expedition tonight camped at San Pedro, Texas, about one mile west of Brownsville, awaiting development, after having according to General James Parker's official report "cleared out a nest of bandits on ranches opposite the San Pedro-Ranch district."

**CARRANZA CONTROL FADING.**

The Washington government has watched with growing alarm the spread of disorders throughout Mexico and the evidences that Carranza's control over his army and his people was waning from day to day. Up to the time General Trevino served notice on General Pershing last week that any movement of his troops west toward the border would be treated as a hostile act, there was no clear indication as to Carranza's own attitude. His intentions still are somewhat in doubt, although the fact that he is said to have personally directed Trevino's action leaves little ground for speculation on that score.

The question remaining to be settled is whether General Carranza will go to the limit of ordering an attack upon General Pershing's troops. There is no indication that President Wilson has any intention of weakening in his determination to keep the expedition where it is. It is also evident, however, that the administration has no present purpose of ordering renewed activities after bandits by the column, except in the limited zone in which it has been operating with signal success for some weeks. General Pershing's recent reports have indicated that he has succeeded in clearing out all organized bands of outlaws in the vicinity of his camps.

Some officials here have been inclined to look upon the Carranza note and many of his other more or less hostile actions as attempts to placate the radical anti-American elements in Mexico without actually bringing on hostilities with the United States. They declare the Mexican government has gone to the limit each time, but always fallen just short of the word or act that would have made a clear case. These officials believe Carranza is playing a game of bluff, and that such as he might have Villa, the direct cause of the present situation, he dared not attempt to capture the bandit and turn him over to the United States for punishment because he feared to

make a national hero and martyr of his former ally against Huerta.

**A PERTINENT QUERY.**

A man who had made a huge fortune was speaking a few words to a class at a business college. Of course, the main theme of his address was himself. "All my success in life, all my financial prestige," he said proudly, "I owe to one thing alone—luck. Just take that for your motto—'Luck, luck, luck!'" He made an impressive pause here, but the effect was ruined by one student who asked impulsively: "Yes, sir, but please tell us how and when to 'luck'?"

—London Answer.

**THE FLESH WEAK.**

The amusing blunders into which he may fall who attempts to translate from one language to another without a thorough mastery of the idioms of both are exemplified by the preacher who, wishing to make a good impression upon a few Englishmen, said to them: "You are among his auditors, started their ears by his rendering of the familiar text of the Vulgate: 'Spiritus sicut promptus est, caro autem infirma.' 'The ghost indeed is swift, but the meat is very strong.'—London Chronicle.

**PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE.**

"I want to be excused," said the worried-looking jurymen, addressing the judge. "I owe a man \$5 that I borrowed, and as he is leaving town for some years I want to catch him before he gets on the train, and pay him the money." "You are excused," replied the judge, in his tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can be like that."—Kansas City Journal.

The store ads have an interest peculiarly shared by all women.

Summed up to-night, the situation as to Mexico was this: President Wilson's policy is unchanged, although he has taken the last possible step short of calling for volunteers to all law-shielding Mexicans on the American side of the frontier. The announcement did much to quiet the fears expressed by the large Mexican population of the city.

General Bell also reiterated a public warning to all persons in El Paso to stay of the streets in the event of trouble.

**NOT INTERVENTION.**

Even with the call for militia, however, it was declared emphatically tonight there was nothing to indicate that intervention plans were being considered. Stress was laid in every official quarter on the fact that only defensive measures were in progress, and it was reiterated that if hostilities between the two governments are to follow they will come only from acts of the Mexican officials.

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## DEDICATE MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL AT MIDDLEBURY

Donor Presents Keys and ex-Pres. Brainerd Accepts Gift. —Baccalaureate by President Thomas.

Middlebury, June 18.—Commencement exercises at Middlebury College began today. President Thomas' baccalaureate sermon was delivered this morning, his subject being "Real Preparedness."

This afternoon the Mead Memorial chapel, the gift of ex-Governor John A. Mead of Rutland, to Middlebury College, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity school, and the dedicatory prayer was by Bishop Arthur C. Hall of Vermont. A large student choir sang "To Deum" and "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates."

In presenting the keys of the building ex-Governor Mead said: It is with solemn and pathetic recollection that we turn again in our life's pilgrimage to this spot, fragrant with memories of two years ago, when we laid the foundation of this structure. On this occasion and in behalf of our committee, I wish to express our high appreciation of the skill and untiring efforts of Messrs. Allen and Collins, your architects, in designing a structure so thoroughly in keeping with the style of architecture of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of your committee, and to Mr. Rogers, I wish to convey the thanks of your committee for his continued and untiring efforts. I wish to state that no gentlemen could have been more earnest or faithful in their efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Dr. Brainerd and Judge Weeks.

With our labor of love and devotion all complete, it is with great pleasure and an honor that I, through him who assisted me some two years since "in removing the soil" for the "setting of the cornerstone," and who placed under the same his token of love—his Bible—and a short history of his relation to those who made this temple possible, as I stated, it is with pleasure that through him I may present to you, Dr. Brainerd, representing the trustees of this college, the keys of the Mead Memorial chapel, and may the kind Providence which governs all our efforts for the greatest good and happiness of his children, give you strength and wisdom, that you and our foundation calling still have more than realized.

In accepting the chapel in behalf of the trustees, ex-President Brainerd said: "Doctor Mead: I esteem it a great privilege to appear in behalf of the president and fellows of Middlebury College and accept publicly your gift of this beautiful sanctuary. For many years we have been the fond hope and earnest prayer of the friends of the college, that in God's providence there might appear a man of the religious fervor and the financial ability requisite to meet the urgent need for a larger and more suitable edifice. Today our hopes are realized, our prayers are graciously answered. And to me it is especially gratifying that our benefactor is my beloved classmate, one to whom I am bound, now for 24 years, by ties of the warmest friendship.

"During these many years (which have passed with us so swiftly) the Heavenly Father has been pleased to grant you strength of mind and body, and varied opportunity for doing great service to your fellowmen. How well I recall the patriotic zeal with which, while yet a student in college, you enlisted in the United States Army, and as a well-trained physician, you served in another way—against the diseases that distress mankind; and by sound judgment and kindly sympathy, you secured an enviable reputation in this and other fields. Still later, your executive talent enabled you to build up a great industry, whose products are now used in every civilized portion of the world. More recently you served the commonwealth of Vermont in her highest public office, with business sagacity, with fidelity, and with honor. But the noblest deed of all, the one for which your fellowmen will hold you in most grateful remembrance, is the erection of this spacious and attractive chapel, where the religious life of the college may find fitting expression and the stimulus of hallowed associations.

"With grateful hearts, dear brother, we accept your generous gift. Here for generations yet to come the melodious bells of this chapel shall sound over the campus and the town the strains of Christian music, that from childhood have awakened in our souls the sentiments of faith and courage and earnest living. The Lord reward you, dear friend, for all that you have done, or may yet do, for the good of others, and may the years of earthly life that still remain be your best years, filled with blessed memories and adding peace."

**THE BACCALAUREATE.**  
In his baccalaureate this morning President Thomas said in part:

"The film has been torn from our eyes and many of us are seeing for the first time the conditions under which we live. Treaties are mere scraps of paper; when those with whom we make them regard them as such."

"If our eyes are really open, we shall be stirred to something far more serious, far more radical than a burst of naval and military enthusiasm. There is a superficiality in the present preparedness movement that is all too characteristically American. If we are threatened by one or more of the empires of the world, we shall not meet the situation by the military training of a few thousands more and the building of a few dreadnoughts."

"It is a time for deep searching of heart as to the national character, on which alone eventually the national preservation must depend. We can no longer plunder our way to prosperity; we must earn and deserve it. The drift of the future years will not be toward the wealth of the boundless prairies and the treasures of the golden hills, but it will be toward the steady, steady periods of national weakness and decadence. We must produce by intention and resolve the character we need to hold our own against the nations of the world."

"We are coming to a new era in the world's history. We may not be able to

define it, but we are all dimly conscious that in the great events of these years a new day is opening to the world. Our country is called to new duties, new responsibilities. Dangers we see but dimly and do not dare define quickly us to nervous haste and hurry in enterprises as had almost forgotten. Not so will the problems of the future be met. Our preparation must go deeper, to the very heart and soul of our manhood. Whether by methods of war or of peace, it will be the calibre of the nation's men that determines her safety and security."

**ORGAN RECITAL.**  
The chapel was opened with an organ recital last evening. The program was by Ernest L. Meahaffey, assisted by Miss Fanny Lott, soprano, Charles Collins of Allen & Collins, architects, spoke briefly concerning the architecture of the chapel. He said in part: "Middlebury College, founded in 1800, began its life during the best period of colonial architecture, and was fortunate in possessing a college 'row' like the 'old brick row' at New Haven, done in the quiet, dignified style of the period. Luckily Middlebury escaped the scourge of heterogeneous architectural styles which have almost ruined some of our larger colleges, and should count it an intervention of Providence, that no generous benefactor appeared during the latter half of the 19th century. When the question of style for the new chapel came up, there was but one solution for the exterior of this building. Any other type than the purely colonial would have been out of place in a country where the white spire of the meeting house rises above the green trees in every town and hamlet."

**SUMMER OUTING.**  
Addison County Fish and Game League to Meet June 28.

Middlebury, June 18.—The fourth annual summer outing of the Addison County Fish and Game League will be held at Meacham's Park, Lake Dunmore, Wednesday, June 28. A fish dinner will be served in the pavilion at 1:30 o'clock, immediately after which there will be a ball game between picked teams, the contestants being members of the league. There will also be other athletic sports. All winners will receive suitable rewards. The Middlebury band will furnish music.

**AGED MAN MISSING.**  
Relatives Searching for William Peck, Who Disappeared Friday.

Montpelier, June 18.—Relatives of William Peck, searching since last Friday, have been unable to locate the aged man, who was last seen on the road to Northfield. Yesterday and today the side roads, woods and fields in Benning and Northfield have been searched in a vain endeavor to find some trace of the missing man. Although of advanced age and greatly bowed, Mr. Peck was physically strong and has been known to travel many miles during a day. His relatives believe that they will find him safe in his home, give you strength and wisdom, that you and our foundation calling still have more than realized.

**LOVING CUP FOR PEAKS.**  
Business Men Honor Retiring Head of Johnson Normal School.

Johnson, June 18.—One of the pleasantest features of the commencement program at Johnson normal was the banquet given by the alumni of the school in the vestry of the Congregational Church. The class of 1914, numbering 80, sat together, while another table was reserved for the faculty of the school and some of the intimate friends of Dr. Peaks. About 200 were in attendance. As the courses were served, the senior class presented to Dr. Peaks by the Hon. C. H. Stearns, from 30 of the business men of the town. Mr. Stearns expressed the sincere regret of the townspeople in losing a man who was so highly esteemed, and presented with the cup a set of resolutions asserting their appreciation of his work in the school and community. Dr. Peaks responded briefly. The class ode was sung, followed by "Auld Lang Syne" and "America."

A meeting of the Alumni association followed the banquet at 2:30 p. m. At this meeting Dr. Peaks was made a life member of the association, and it was voted to have a special celebration next year to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Johnson normal school.

**CODE OF ETHICS TO GOVERN FOOTBALL.**  
Boston, June 18.—A code of ethics to govern football beyond the point where the rules now stop was announced tonight by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the football ethics committee, which has been studying the problem of various colleges in the East and middle West. The committee, which already has revised slightly the playing rules for next season, is to publish the code as a supplement to the rules.

"You may meet players and even coaches," the committee states, "who will tell you that it is all right to 'violence' if you do not get caught. This is the code that obtains among sneak thieves and pickpockets. The crime in this case is getting caught."

"The football code is different. The player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike tactics and whether he escaped being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game."

Each year, the committee says, there has been less attempt on the part of the players to "beat the rules" unfair tactics have largely disappeared and the "anything to win" coach is disappearing.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.**  
Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with \$5 to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Specially comforting to stout persons. J. W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.)

**EVERYBODY TREPS BUT FATHER.**  
"Don't seem to be anybody at home. Where's the family?" asked the Billville visitor, according to the Atlanta Constitution. "Well, if you don't get out, the children are off at school, and last week the old lady left to take military training in the preparedness camp." "But—where is the old man?" "Last seen of him he was crawling into a stormy petrel's ashtray" the lad after him."

**LOG ROLLERS TO MEET.**  
Speakers for State Association's Field Day on Thursday.

Essex Junction, June 18.—The speakers at the Vermont State Log-Rolling association and field day of the M. W. of A. to be held here next Thursday will be State Lecturer M. P. Maurice and the Rev. Walter Baker of Morrisville, State Deputy A. O. Palmer of Burlington and the Rev. Mr. Washburn of Winooski.

The program for the day will begin with a business meeting in the Woodmen rooms at eleven o'clock. At 11:30 there will be a procession of uniformed teams, floats, decorated automobiles and representatives of the respective camps. Dinner will be served by the ladies' societies of the different churches.

In the afternoon following the speaking there will be sports, including a ball game between the local high school team and the Johnson team. Sports and a wheelbarrow race and a tug of war. There will be competition drills for first and second cash prizes. In the evening a zouave drill on the park and moving pictures at Colonial theatre. If the weather is good about 2:00 are expected.

## ALL ASKED TO OBSERVE VERMONT'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Governor Gates Issues Proclamation—Special Services in State's Churches July 2.

The following proclamation relative to the observance of the 125th anniversary of Vermont's admission to the Union has been issued by Governor C. W. Gates.

To the People of the State of Vermont: One hundred and twenty-five years ago Vermont was admitted into the Union and became and remains an active and powerful part of our great country. On the battlefield, in the halls of Congress, in the field of invention, in all branches of science, in agricultural pursuits and in religious and civic advancement, Vermont's century and a quarter has been productive of wonderful and widespread